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COXEY AS A WITNESS. Beaneaters Without the Services of

In a New Spring Suit He Tells of the Peacefulness of His Army.

Says Not a Chicken's Feather Can Be Traced to His Camp.

Commonweal Leaders' Defense Lies in Blaming the Police.

WASHINGTON, May 7 .- The defense had its inning, to-day, in the Police Court, where the three leaders of the Commonweal, Coxey, Browne and Jones, are on trial for their May Day demonstration at the Capital. Young Attorney Hyman, who defends Browne and Jones fense. There was no denial or defense he bewan. The defense would consist in remember but one similar occurrence in history, the attorney said, and thereupon he produced a Bible and began to read

"I must object to that," interposed the District - Attorney, "the gentleman should confine himself to a statement of

"Does the attorney deny that this is a fact?" demanded the young lawyer, holding his Bible aloft, dramatically.

He was permitted to proceed and read the passage of the Old Testament, re-citing that the Lord had commanded Moses to take off his shoes because he trod on holy ground. He had not talked long before Judge Miller was compelled to make the same objection raised by the District-Attorney, and to request the lawyer to devote himself to the recital of what was intended to be recovered.

the recital of what was intended to be proved.

Instead of police the defense would call citizens who had witnessed the occurrence, Mr. Hyman said. From his somewhat discursive statement it was gathered that the defense would be based largely on the brutality of the police in clubbing citizens. It was to be shown that Coxey had not walked on the grass, and that Browne had been driven the clubbing citizens. It was to be shown that Coxey had not walked on the grass, and that Browne had been driven the clubbing citizens. It was to be shown that Coxey had not walked on the grass. Brank Harper, a young newspaper man from Alexandria, Va. According to his story, the police had driven the citizens but the grass before the procession arrived, in order to clear the pathways. He saw "Gen." Coxey arrive. The General wore nothing designed to draw notice to his organization, but walked on the steps and surrounded to direct the pathways not recognized until people who knew him pointed him out. Thirteen police stood on the steps and surrounded the General when he arrived. The witness was certain that Coxey had not walked on the grass.

presentative Pence suggested that

Opersentative Pence suggested that youry should go to the grounds, but a District-Atomey objected in the inest of saving time. Then Gen. Coxeverself, in his gray Sprint suit, with assed trousers, walked to the wirses stand. It may his residence as issillon, O., where, said he. "I have stone querry, manufacture sand for el works and run a stock farm. I am we engaged in lobbying for the unemyed people."

To petition Congress to pass two laws

General classed a bunch of docugheny," he said, "we were de-

of the right by the nolice of act an invitation to speak in a theait Uniontown we discovered some rians in the ranks and fired them be wanted American citizens. Some men had no blankers, but they el right on through the snaw."
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y might as well be with its as ere. They were out of work; their swere destinate at harne."

An action has been commerced by James Hot-em and others for the foreclosure of a moregage given in July, 1891, by Henry Newman &

'He said that we must not carry the

GIANTS CONFIDENT. IVES POOL BILL

Eright Chances for Another Victory Over Boston.

Herman Long.

Rusle and Nichols in the Pitchers'

(Special to "The Evening World.") POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, May 7.-A good many things were in favor of another victory for the Giants this afternoon. Herman Long, the Boston shortstop, was unable to play, on acount of an injury to one of his eyes, i having been burned by a lighted cigar

ecause of that the rooters, who fancy they are able to see through a grind stone, already had it down as a sure win for New York. Stinetts was scheduled for centrefield to take Duffy's place, and the home talent declared that surely No Interference with the Spring His Statement Regarded as One Way "cinched" the game for New York. Another encouraging thing for this afternoon was the gorgeous victory of

afternoon was the gorgeous victory of Saturday.

The hurrah and eclat of Saturday were missing this afternoon, but the 3.50 spectators had the same intense look of yearning for victory which all the brass bands in the land would not banish from their afces.

President John T. Brush, of the Cincinnaits, came all the way from "Over the Rhine" to see the boys who walloped the king pins from Boston so handily. He wanted to see how stiff an article of ball was necessary to trail the Boston's banner in the dust, so that he could hustle back to the City of Breweries and tip his lads off in good style for their meeting with the Beaneaters.

It was a lovely day. The grass was beautifully green, the diamond was hard and dry, and the air was filled with weather, and weather that ought to send the Giants or any other team to victory. The teams were thus assigned:

New York.

Beston.

PHILLIES WANT REVENGE.

ant. Foutz Too III to Play with the Bridegrooms.

administration he had been emin the Trensury. He had foling procession, had kept by Coxey and swear that the General did the they grass. He also had seen lice drive the people onto the life fledd belehanty's position in

Judge Pryor Decides that Tammany's Boss Takes the First Step Towards Retirement.

MEANS MUCH TO THE TURF. HE SAYS HE WANTS RELIEF

of Bookmaker "Bob" Irving Against Britton.

Betting at the Race Track

Is Unconstitutional.

KNOCKED OUT.

Meeting at the Gravesend Track Likely.

The General Term of the Court of cision declaring the Ives Pool bill, in so morning which is in effect a partial far as it purports to authorize pool-selling on race tracks, unconstitutional.

The opinion is written by Judge Pryor and is in part as follows:

prohibition of lotteries in section 10, without the appearance of making article 1, of the Constitution of the State of New York."

horse race is a lottery within the inter-dict of the Constitution.

illegal, by the provision of the Revised and be responsible for it.
Statutes, which makes unlawful all "I have been urging or wagers, bets or stakes on any race or Tammany Hall to appoint committees

any unknown or contingent event what-The decision states further:

"The decision of the learned trial ludge upon the legality of pool-selling uppears to have been affected by the General committees at their meetings appression that the Ives Pool bill de. this week?" time than on a race-course and on "HILADEL- a race day, as a felony, and punishes police came near riding down a child in front of him. Harper said, id been ordered off the asphalt took the field with blood in their eyes by them, two or three times, but y them, two or three times, but every time, you disoleved the police?" said let-Attorney.

The stigma of Saturday's defeat olice are not the law. They controlled are not the police for my lock of quiet confidence of two days and the police for the people to carry out. When the reply one of the look of quiet confidence of two days are the reply. One of the look of quiet confidence of two days are the reply one of the look of quiet confidence of two days are the reply one of the look of quiet confidence of two days are the reply one of the look of quiet confidence of two days are the reply one of the look of quiet confidence of two days are the reply one of the look of quiet confidence of two days are the reply one of the look of quiet confidence of two days are the reply one of the look of quiet confidence of two days are the reply one of the look of quiet confidence of two days are the reply one of the look of quiet confidence of two days are the reply one of the look of quiet confidence of two days are the reply one of the look of quiet confidence of two days are the reply one of the look of quiet confidence of two days are the reply one of the look of quiet confidence of two days are the reply one of the look of quiet confidence of two days are the reply one of the look of quiet confidence of two days are the reply of th age has given way to one of grim deter- ability to understand. The Legislature time to go to my business downtown. mination.

The Bridegrooms had fond hopes of may be criticised for inconsistency, but "As matters are now I can't. All

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Opinion Handed Down in the Case Asks That His Duties and Responsibilities Be Divided.

APPEAL TO BE TAKEN AT ONCE. TIRED OF BEING CRITICISED.

of Getting Out Gracefully Under Fire.

Richard Croker, the Central Power of ommon Pleas to-day rendered a de- Tammany Hall, made a statement this resignation. Although he denies he will let go of the leadership of Tam-many, his utterances are accepted as an indication that he wishes to sever his ports to authorize pool-selling on race grees, and at the most favorable op-tracks, is void for repugnancy to the portunity to relinquishthereinsofpower portunity to relinquishthereinsofpower

complete surrender. Robert G. Irving, a bookmaker, this morning, and his home-coming was brought an action against Joseph A. preceded by another one of those peri-

State of New York."

Robert G. Irving, a bookmaker, brought an action against Joseph A. Britton to recover on a note which had been given by the latter for a bet on a horse race.

The action came to trial in the City Court, where Irving secured a judgment. It was appealed by Britton to the General term of City Court, where the judgment was affirmed.

Britton, through his counsel, Howe & Hummel, them appealed to the General Term of the Court of Common Pleas, which reversed the judgment as stated and granted Britton the costs of the action.

Judge Pryor holds that "a pool on a horse race is a lottery within the laterdice of the Constitution.

Mr. Croker returned from Washington this home-coming was preceded by another one of those periodical political rumors that he was soon to retire as the leader of Tammany Hall and asked him whether the report callel on Mr. Croker at Tammany Hall and asked him whether the report was true. In reply he said he would make a state ment that he hoped would set at rest all the talk about his contemplated with the talk about his contemplate

ict of the Constitution.

"Bookmaking on a horse race is still work. I don't wan to do all the work "I have been urging on members o

for the purpose of relieving me of the labor I have been doing alone, to divide the work and the responsibility."
"Will you make that announcemen

"No, I don't propose to do so, but !

termines it to be 'in the line of public welfare.' And yet that very act denounces pool-selling at any other place wine, to attend to it."

"No. I don't propose to do so, but I expect others, if they are friends of mine, to attend to it." Lest he should be understood that he

is not amenable to the malediction im- work devolves on me. I must be here

himself in the Sency Hospital an hour later.
Does the Sency Hospital an hour later at an ending into retirement, he explained over the loss of his situation is said to have made him temporarily insane.

Does tors Unite
in recommending the Genuine Kerrry Double, who would express himself for publication on Croker's announcement, but privately they agreed unanimously that

DON ALONZO IS RIPE.

It Is a Sad Duty, but Father Knickerbocker Will Not Flinch.

Goes a Mile and an Eighth in 2.02 1-2 Through the Mud.

Honest, Sturdy Banquet No Match for the Big Fellow.

"Hifford's Action Impressive and His Condition Grand.

ods must go.

Then the compromise plan, by which roker hopes to sneak out the back way without making it appear that he has seen put to flight, was adopted. The esti-informed Tammany men say that here will be no more one-man rule in frammany. GRAVESEND, L. I. May 7.—Henry When Mr. Croker's amountement was morning, making the repeated to Mayor Gilroy in his office.
Commissioner Daly, Corporation Counsel Clark and President Martin, of the Police Hoard, were present, "That is the first I have heard of it," said the Mayor.

er Martin, er Martin, is true," said the Mayor, "Nothheart, think that he was going to be

been declaring that the bon had a weak cars of for the case of former of those forms of the case of th regiments in favor of resigning.
Since his return from his recent pleasure launt he has been working hard to epair the damage done during his ab-

In this he has met with but little assistance, owing to the discord prevailing in the Tammany ranks.

As a final agament, Mr. Croker is rich. He has a fine racing stable, and altogether the blows and rebuffs he meets with as the Tammany leader could be done away with by leaving the organization, and devoting himself to the pleasures of life, which his wealth would enable him to do.

Michael and Kazan and when the first mile was covered, Copyright was done. He lagged behind and fairly had to be cassed the next quarter. The time was covered in 1.53.

Philip Dwyer's Leonawell worked a half in 0.55, and M. F. Iwyer's Stonemell was sent six furious; in 1.21. Dobbins and Armitage covered a mile in

Clifford gave the crowd a chance to "Father full, July's list worked at a two minute sail with the exception of Gold Poller and Hiram, who elipsed two seconds from that mark.

CAMPAIGN TO CLOSE.

Last Rally for Equal Rights to Take Place To-Night.

The women suffragists expect to have a rousing meeting to-night at Cooper Union. This is the last effort that will was the skin at the State National Bank be made publicly to bring pressure to it Will be This Country's Largest door today, emosing much excitement bear upon the delegates to the Co. The institution was considered one of liany tecinorrow. totional Concention, which of my at Al

The institution was considered one of the strongest in the West Lo D. Skin-ner was President, and the Lomoards were interested in it.

The bank officers have not yet made any statement of its condition.

Swift & Co. made a deposit of \$560 hast Saturday night. Large depositors are left in a bad financial condition.

Horse Creck, Ala.

(By Associated Press.) Post-Dispatch from Birmingham, Ala., oon the thoroughbreds were raising the mines of Thomas Price, at Horse

morning. With Banquet he was sent a "The miners at Price's had refused to join the strikers. The mob first put lot of reserve strength. Banquet could dynamite under the boiler and engine

The temperature here at so clock resistered 62 degrees, and at 11 o'clock 71.

Forecaster Junn's predictions are for fair weather, warmer this afternoon and coller to-night, with a probable thunder shower. To-morrow it will be fair and cooler, with brisk to light southwesterly winds. At 11 o'clock to-day the wind was blowing at the rate of from twenty-four to thirty miles an hour.

DRANK CARBOLIC ACID.

Was Out of Work and Couldn't Marry, So He Killed Himself.

melanchella.

Its had for some time been keeping camany with Miss Emma Perine, at 642 liright street. She refused to marry him as he was out of work. Miss Perine is prescrated over his death.

THE MINERS' CONFERENCE.

Meeting of Its Kind. COLUMBIS O. May 7.- John Mc-Drode tooday telegraphed Calvin Morris, of Cleveland, to provide for at least the Cleveland meeting, May 11, to settle

the mining question.
This will be the largest meeting of the

kind ever held in this country.

PLAYED ON SUNDAY. 'Dr. Darkhorst" Produced at the

No Report of Any Protest by the Brooklyn Police.

Empire Theatre.

Capt. Short Not on Duty to Make an Explanation.

While the police of Brooklyn were making a great ado to-day over the way in which they closed up the con-cert and dance halls at Coney Island vesterday the wind was taken out of their sails when their attention was called by a paragraph in "The World" to the fact that the law was apparently violated yesterday in the heart of the

Eastern District.

Section 277, of the Penal Code, forbids
the playing of tragedy, comedy, opera,
farce and other theatrical shows in
Brooklyn and other cities on Sunday, but notwithstanding this there was a performance of "Dr. Darkhorst," a German farce-comedy, at the Empire Thebig audience present.

The theatre is in South Fifth street, within a half dozen blocks of the Bed-ford avenue station, where Police Capt. Martin Short was supposed to be on duty. There is no report of Capt. Short having made a protest or arresting the performers.

CHAMBERLAIN'S SON HURT.

The Young M. P. Thrown to the Ground by an Angry Bull.

(by Associated Press.)

LONDON, May 7.—John Austen Chamberlain, eldest son of the Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, M. P., by his first wife, was attacked by a bull, on his father's farm, near Birmingham.

Young Mr. Chamberlain was thrown to the ground and his leg badly gored. He is a member of Parliament for the East Division of Worcestershire.

MOB USES DYNAMITE.

Strikers Blow Up Mine Property at Horse Creek, Ala.

CALLED LEVINE A LIAR. Well Nearly Precipitated a Row at

the Fat-Renderers' Hearing. The application for a permit to the nited Dressed Beef Company, at-Forty-fourth street and East River, to conduct a fat-rendering establishment came up again before President Wilson, of the Health Department, this morning.

Gallatin and Miss Mamle Capture Races at St. Louis. RACE TRACK, LENINGTON, May 7. The opening day here was successful in every way. The attendance was large, the racing excellent and track in Marry, So He Killed Himself.

John D Taylar, is enty-three years old, fair shape. The races resulted as foliogs. If you have a did of carbolic acid. Taylor had been afforms from nervous prostration and melancholic. It had for some time been keeping committed for some time been keeping of the had for some time been keeping to had been the had for a place was second, and had been the had for a place was second, and had been the had for a place was second, and had been the had for a place was second, and had been the had for a place was second, and had been the had for a place was second, and had been the had for a place was second, and had been the had for a place was second, and had been the had for a place was second, and had been the had for a place was second, and had been the had for a place was second, and had been the had for a place was second, and had been the had for a place was second, and had been the had for a place was second, and had been the had for a place was second, and had been the had for a place was second to be the had for a place was second to be the had for a place was second to be the had for a place was second to be the had for a place was second to be the had for a place was second to be the had for a place was second to be the had for a place was second to be the had for a place was second to be the had for a place was second and had been the had for a place was second and had been the had for a place was second to be the had for a place was second to be the had for a place was second to be the had for a place was second to be the had for a place was second to be the had for a place was second to be the had for a place was second to be the had for a place was second to be the had for a place was second to be the had for a place was second to be the had for a place was second to be the had for a place was second to be the had for a place was second to be the had for a place

MURDER IN ST. LOUIS.

Julia E. Gilson, a Divorcee, Found Almost Decapitated.

ST. LOUIS, May 7.-Julia E. Gilson, ST LOUIS, size, proprietress of a furnished-room house, was to-day found in her room with her head almost completely severed from ful struggle, by was a large knife, with which the crime had evidently been committed.
The last person seen with the womani-was her divorced husband. William B.

Challenge to 105-Pounders.

(ity Associated Press.) SPHINGFIELD, U., May 7.-Johnnie conners, of this city, to-day issued a challenge to fight any 105-pound man in